THE ART OF LIVING.

vastly better than we do. The fact is, we do

not seem to value life at all, or at losst very

little for its own sake. It apparently never

enters the heads of the mass of Americans,

that their brief stay upon this globe has any

other proper end than to toil, to scheme, and

to suffer, in order to amass money. Wealth

is the object they are perpetually and eagerly

driving at, and yet when they have got it

they appear to have neither the disposition

nor the ability to enjoy it philosophically. It

is otherwise with the societies over the water,

or with the educated or better portion of them,

to make life a scene of moral and intellectual

pleasure, sweetened by domestic comfort and

affection, endeared by personal friendship,

enlivened by social courtesies and sympathies.

embellished by elegant accomplishments and

tastes, and diversified by refined amovements.

is the main of aspiration and effort with

ple on the other side of the Atlantic.

wey labor, they struggle, and they plan and

plot as we do here, to get riches, or rather

eompetency; but they do not covet and grasp

for the human and social, the sensual and

spiritual, enjoyment it can purchase. Life

with them has a positive worth of its own, to

They delight themselves in literature, in

deed an unmitigated curse, and existence an

odious burden. Mrs. STOWE confirms us in

this view by the following description of a

scene she witnessed in one of the popular

"After visiting the Luxembourg, I resorted

to the gardens of the Tulleries. The ther-

mometer was about eighty degrees in the

shade. From the number of persons as-

sembled, one would have thought, if it had

been in the United States, that some great

mass convention was coming off. Under the

impenetrable screen of the trees, in the dark,

cool, refreshing shade, are thousands of

chairs, for which one pays two cents a piece.

Whole families come, locking up their door,

bringing the baby, work, dinner, or lunch,

take a certain number of chairs, and spend

"As far as eye can reach you see a multi-

tude seated, as if at church, with other mul-

titudes moving to and fro, while boys and

girls without number are frolicking, racing,

playing ball, driving hoop, etc., but contriv-

ing to do it without making a hideous

" How French children are taught to play

and enjoy themselves without disturbing

everybody else is a mystery. 'C'est gentil'

seems to be a talismanic spell; and 'Ce n'est

pas gentil ca' is sufficient to check every

rising irregularity. Oh! that some savant

would write a book and tell us how it is

done! I gazed for half an hour on the spec-

"tacle. A more charming sight my eyes

" never beheld. There were grey-beaded old

beautiful demoiselles working in worsteds,

at embroidery, or sewing; men reading

papers, and in fact, people doing everything they would do in their own pariors. And

all were graceful, kind, and ooliging; not a

word or act of impoliteness or indecency.

"No wonder the French adore Paris, thought

I; in no other city in the world is a scene

like this possible! No wonder that their

hearts die within them at thoughts of exile

How unlike anything of the kind ever seen

In the United States is this charming picture

of French freedom, sociability, and politeness!

It makes one wish that he could transplant

here something of that genial appreciation of

the pleasurable uses of life, and the faculty of

harmonizing an easy simplicity and frankness

of manners with the distinctions of rank and

worldly condition, which the French people

so beautifully exemplify in their social

When shall we have a garden of the Tulle-

ries, where all classes, the lofty and the hum-

ble, the rich and the poor, the young and the

old, men, women, and children, will congregate

on a summer's day, without incurring unamia-

ble remarks from any, without uncivil jostling,

without the least effensive impertinence or

We fear that this thing is very, very remote

from realization in this country. There is a

hard shell of sordid utilitarianism, of practical

matter-of-factness, of formal prudishness, of

non-democratic jealousy and exclusiveness, in

our present character and habits, which forbids

any hope of our breaking through, very early,

into that gay, butterfly joyousness, freedom,

and comeliness of social demeanor and inter-

course which distinguish society on the Euro-

pean continent. But let us, at any rate, make

the most of our privileges. Let the public

squares be kept open always, and let those

who will enjoy them to their hearts' content.

from the city of Ravenna, where he died, are to be seleminly transferred to Florence for reinter-ment, as an atonement by the present generation

for the wrongs done him by their ancestors.

also destroyed. Loss \$70,000.

-The bones of Dante having been begged

-The extensive hardware factory of the

Plant's Manufacturing Company at Southington, Connecticut, with its machinery and stock, was totally destroyed by fire on Sunday morning. The telegraph office in the same building was

—General Fessenden, son of Senator Fessenden, who is now at his home in Maine, is getting along finely. His amputated leg heals slowly; but his general health is good, and he has ordered a new leg, which he expects will make him all right by

-The Connecticut river is now four or five

inches below low-water mark, and the water at the water shops of the Springfield armory is six and a half feet lower than its average. Unless rain falls soon, some of the machinery at these shops will have to stop.

shops will have to stop.

—Major Rodman, commandant at the Watertown Arsenal, in Massachusetts, has just completed an iron gun-carriage for his 20-inch gun,
which weighs forty thousand pounds. The Arsenal has within a month filled a Government order
for six millions of cartridges. The average daily
number manufactured is one hundred and fifty

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able unrestraint and naturalness?

in the fens of Cayenne."

" men and women, and invalids; there were

racket.

resorts in Paris. She says :-

at gold for the mere love of gold, but simply

To live-not exist physically merely-but

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FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1864.

Amusements This Evening. Baw Cunasur Street Thearen, Cheanut street, above welch.—The Seren Staters. Doors open at 7. To com-DREW'S ARCH STERRY THEATRE, Arch stree

emh, the Fornaken and Jenny Lind, Doors pon at 7%. Curtain rises at quarter to 8 o'elock. ELEVEUM STREET OFERS HOUSE.—Carnerses & Dixoy's Ms. Open at 7 s'elock.

THE CHANGE IN THE CABINET. The excitement in the public mind with

egard to the resignation of Secre has been allayed by the ap, natment of Hon. WILLIAM PITT FESSENDEN, at present Senates to counces wou Maine, and Chairman of the Committee on Finance, in which

responsible position he has displayed signal which all laborious effort is made subservient. ability, supported and confirmed by a rare and its fruition is infinitely varied and exintegrity and a fidelity to the cause of the haustless. nation, which has won for him the respect and painting, in music, in sculpture, in architecfriendship of his associates of all parties, even tural art, in fetes, in dramatic exhibitions, in while differing from his political views. It zoological and botanic gardens, and all outmust be borne in mind that Mr. FESSENDEN door and in-door hospitalities, pursuits, and has no desire for the position he has been so recreations. They work, but they do not work perpetually. They give a good part of unexpectedly called into, and in accepting it their time and thoughts to those diversions, he is actuated solely by a lofty spirit of patriwithout which the law of labor would be in-

Of Mr. Cy retirement from office the widest latitude of opinion prevails. The newspaper press generally throughout the country deplore the circumstance, and unanimously accord to Secretary CHASE the highest credit for eminent ability and unflagging and unwearied labors in a thankless and onerous position. The New York World, Philadelphia Age, and Philadelphia Bulletin of course could not withstand the temptation to air their hoofs in an indecent fling at the "dead llon." With these insignificant exceptions, the press have reflected the sentiments of the loyal supporters of the Government, which are universally those of regret and sorrow, that in the trying ordeal through which the nation is passing, the President is deprived of the sage advice d profound statesmanship of one who has shole life illustrates his devotion to those ardinal principles which are so rapidly being crystalized into the organic law of the na-

## THE WORM NUISANCE.

The press and the people are coming pretty ously to the conclusion that in order to be effectually rid of the "worm nulsance" we must have the city trees filled with insectivorous birds, and that to have the birds. frighten and drive them away. We have own that before the squirrels were admitted into our public squares we had plenty of birds and no worms; and the rational inference is that the birds and the squirrels cannot agree together in peace and harmony.

Therefore the question to be decided seems to shape itself into this formulary:-Shall we have the squirrels with the worms, or the birds without the worms? Nobody, we should think could hesitate for a moment in such a ice. The squirrels are of no imaginable use in the city parks, and we never could see the sense of introducing them at all. Except that they have a profusion of hair on their tails, we can discover no more beauty in them than in a rat. While, then, they are neither useful nor ornamental, why should they not be

They might be endured if they were harmless, even though they are useless; but they are positively injurious. They keep away the birds by destroying their nests, and otherwise emnoying them; and the consequence is that our city trees are covered every spring with a fresh brood of caterpillars, which ext up the foliage, and deprive us of the grateful beauty and refreshment of our intra-mural groves. It has been suggested by one of our con-

temporaries that the Municipal Councils should make an order to have wren-boxes placed in all the trees in our public squares; and the argument in favor of the measure is, that the wren is so small and can get into its nest through so tiny an aperture, that the squirrels cannot possibly disturb them. This is very well as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough to meet the evil to be corrected. Even if it were true, as supposed, that all that is necessary to secure the residence in our city trees of the birds is to have their nests and young protected, the proposition is only a compromise with the nuisance to be abated, and like most all compromises, it is of very doubtful expediency. It is by no means curtain that the wren, even provided with quarters impenetrable to the uirrels, would inhabit places where no other can come, and where even they are liable slarmed by a swarm of wild rats, which on to be inimical to every form of animal life except a class of nasty and destructive

The truth is that the squirrels are the cause f the worm nuisance, and in order to cure at we must strike it at the root—that is, r out utterly and forever the squirrels. sere is nothing like radical measures when ou are earnestly intent on getting rid of any yance whatever. Fire Joarn, if you can, that really produces the taischief to be died, and when that is ascertained, go in its prompt and shorough extirpation. ures abort of that are mot worthy of con-

t is more than probable—it is certain—that the squirrels are allowed to respain in —A convict who was sent to State prison from Concord, Manaachmsetta, last fall, for three years, as a punishment for burgiary, managed to keep all the time a \$100 bill that he had stolen by putting it in his hair when he was put in his cell. But a few days ago he thought better of it, and have the money up to the chaplain, requesting him to spid if to the years. shall have but few if any birds, ceed in getting the birds to have the worms. This matin more respects than one,

awarthy of the speedy

RIGHTS OF ALIENS.

We have bappily a few pleasant patches of Correspondence Between the British Conwoodland, scattered here and there in our sal at St. Louis and General Washcity, and why should they not be made availa-

ble to the uttermost for the good and salutary The following important correspondence appurposes they were meant to serve? Why pears in the Memphis Argus :should we be kept off the grass, limited to gravel walks, and forced to sit on low stools, as the only alternative of keeping perpetually on our feet? Much advanced as we are in some respects beyond the communities of the Old World, they understand the art of living

pears in the Memphis Argus:—

"Barrish Constlate, St. Louis, June 9, 1864.—Sir:—I have the honor to inclose herein a new-paper extract, dated the 2d instant, being an order purporting to be issued by your order.

"As it was only a short time since that Mr. Consul Wilkins did himself the pleasure of reporting in an official despatch to Lord Lyous, her Majesty's Minister at Washington, that he had been informed that it was the strict intention of the United States authorities at Memphis not to infringe on the rights of any alien who properly conducted himself, I seel convinced that the third paragraph of this order, as reported to be issued. paragraph of this order, as reported to be issued, was without your knowledge or approval, as the priociple involved in that puragraph is, in my opinion, of so grave a nature that I lose no time opinion, or so grave a natural in calling your attention to it.
"I have the honor to be, sir, with great respect, your obedient servant, Francis Wilkins, "H. B. M. Acting Consul."

Reply of General Washburne. "Headquesters District West Transfers, Mempers, Tenn., 16th June, 1864.—Francis Wilkins, Enq., Acting Consul, St. Louis, Mo.:—Sir:—Your communication of the 9th instant is received. You have been correctly informed that it is 'the strict intention of the United States authorities at Memphis not to infringe on the rights of any alien who properly conducts himself."

"I regret that any misunderstanding should ise as to what those rights are, as I am very anxious in the discharge of my duties to e-Government to wild any act that shall justly self-ed ground of complaint to any friendly Power. I cannot admit that the order to which you call my attention can justify be regarded as violating the rights of anybody. You are quite mistaken, I assure you, in supposing that the third paragraph of the order alluded to was issued without my knowledge or approval. The principle involved in that paragraph was fully considered by me.

"The city of Memphis is a military post, "The city of Memphis is a military post, governed by martial law, and the authorities must be allowed to judge upon what terms any person shall remain here. It is well known that there are many persons now in Memphis who claim the protection of foreign Governments, who have been in the service of the Confederate Government, fighting against the Government of the United States, and that others, presuming upon their claims of neutrality, have, in the character of spies, been our most dangerons enemies.

or of the United States towards the subjects of other Government of the United States towards the subjects of other Governments who have followed our armies, and who were found domiciled in places wrested from the enemy, has no parallel in the anuals of

Suppose that during the Crimean war, after the allied troops had landed at Eupatoria, American citizens, in the pursuit of gain, had presented themselves at that point and demanded that they should be allowed to remain there and

that they should be allowed to remain there and engage in business pursuits, would their claim have been listened to for an instant?

"If I am not grossly misinformed, no private American citizen was permitted to cuter the lines of the Allies during that war. It was right that they should be excluded, and the Government of the United States did not and could not complain.

of the United States did not and could not complain.

"In regard to the exemption of subjects of neutral powers from millitis duty in the defense of this city, I have conceded in the order to which you allude their right to such exemption. I have done so from an earnest desire to avoid off-use to any neutral or friendly Power rather than because I conceded the principle that they could not rightfully be called out to defend the city in case it should be assailed.

"I think that there are precedents fully establishing the opposite principle, and if I mistake not the parallel, and may be allowed to compare small things with large, there is an instance which comes to my mind where your own Government, at a date not remote, recognized this same prin-

comes to my mind where your own Government, nt a date not remote, recognized this same principle. I allude to the case of the supposed intended rising of the Chartists in 1847, under Feargus O'Connor, where all the able-bodied men of all the large cities were compelled to come out, regardless of their nationality, to defend them against any attack that might be made. The present Emperor of France, then an exile in London, among thousands of other foreigners, was called out and did duty on that occasion. True, he was called out and sworn in as a special constable. called out and sworn in as a special constable, but the object was to defend the city, and so far as the principle is concerned it matters not whether he was called a constable or a militia-

"I have the honor to be your obedient servant,
"C. C. WASHRURNE,
"Major-General Commanding."

with the Armies on James River.

We learn from a circular issued by Captain P. P. Pitkin, A. Q. M. at City Point, under date of June 27, that the daily mail and way freight line between the armies on James river and Washington, established by Brigadier-General Rufus of Edward and Maria Waspener.

The relatives and Friends of the family are respectfully rating against Richmond, in orders No. 2, on the 25th inst., consists now of the steamers Highland Light, Keyport, John A. Warner, and Charlotte Vanderbilt, and the following schedule has been adopted and will be punctually observed.— Leave Washington at 2 o'clock P. M. daily; arrive at Fortress Monroe at or before 9 A. M. the

following day.

Leave Fortress Monroe at 10 o'clock A. M. daily; arrive at City Point at 4 o'clock P. M.

Leave City Point at 5 o'clock P. M.; arrive at Bermuda Hundred at 5 15 P. M.

Leave City Point at 10 o'clock A. M. daily. These boats will touch at Fortress Monroe and Alexandria, to deliver and receive mails, and arrive at Washington at or before 10 o'clock A. M.

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There will be a provost guard, under an officer, on board these boats to preserve order, examine passes, and to prevent improper persons and property from being taken on board. The officer referred to will have the right, under the orders of the Provost Marshal-General of the Army of the Potomae, to examine passes of all persons who Potomac, to examine passes of all persons who present themselves for passage, and to eject any one who is not an horized to make the trip.

AN ANCIENT VERSION OF THE BIRLE. meeting of the Library Committee of the Cor peration, Mr. Deputy Bower in the chair, it was amounced that the Emperor of Russia, through his Ambassador, Baron Brunnow, had presented to the Corporation a copy of the Cibiorum Coder Sinaticus, recently published at his expense at Constantinople. It has bee edited by M. Zischendorf, and the history of its finding is very curious. It appears that the editor, who is a celebrated philosopher of the German school, and a resident in Leipsic, while on a visit to the convent of St. Catherine, on Mount Sinai, discovered, wrapped in cloth, in the steward's room, an ancient manuscript at once saw the value of the treasure, and after some parley succeeded in persuading the monks of the convent to present it to the Emmonks of the convent to present it to the Em-peror of Russia. The Emperov, in the most generous manner, caused three hundred copies of it to be printed in the ancient Greek characters, 200 of which were distributed by his own hand, and the remainder he presents to the editor. The work contains part of the Greek Septuagint version of the Old Testament, the Epistic of Barnalus, the first portion of the Shepherd of Herms, and other books—the New Testament being complete; and, with the one purchased being complete; and, with the one purchased by the same gentleman, and now incorporated with this, the whole of the work is considered to be complete. It is considered to have been ally written about the fourth century .-

-The 1st and 3d New Jersey Regiments were paid off at Trenton on Saturday, receiving be-tween \$80,000 and \$90,000.

-Ex-Senator C. C. Clay, of Alabama, and ex-Secretary Jacob Thompson, of Miss., left Wil-mington a few weeks ago for Bermuda, and were to go thence to Halifax. They are in the secret ce of the Rebel Government. -The Brown Farm, known as "Violet Grove," situated on the west branch of Langford's bay, Kent county, Md., and containing 215 acres, has been sold for \$55 per acre. Richard Hynson, purchaser.

purchaser.

—Joseph A. Scoville, the New York corres-pondent of the London Herald, died on Saturday. He wrote over the signature of "Manhattan." He was at one time the private Secretary of John C. Calhoun.

-An ocean telegraph, with a capital of one illion two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. has been started in England on a new plan. This company proposes "to provide and anohor ships near the ordinary track of vessels, such ships to serve as electric telegraph and signal stations in communication with existing systems in Europe and America, and also as safety-beacons for navigation."

gation."

The ships are to be fitted up complete as telegraphic stations, and are to be provided with steam power. Steam tenders, capable of acting as tugs, are also to be at hand, with a view to render assistance to disabled and derelick vessels. The first stations selected are off the Sciliy Islands and off Cape Race, Newfoundiland. The company looks for its revenue to the conveyance of telegrams, salvage, the sale of stores, towage, and the embarking and disembarking of mails, percels, and passengers.

## CITY INTELLIGENCE.

POLICE ARRESTS.-The follow table will show the number of arrests made by the police during the month of June.

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ELECTION OF POLICE MAGISTRATES.-The following Police Magistrates have been selected by Councils :- First District, Samuel Lutz; Second, Robert Carter; Third, John Swift; Fourth, Charles Welding; Fifth, George Patchel; Sixth, H. T. Joues; Seventh, Wm. S. Toland; Eighth, Joseph Plankington; Ninth, Charles E. Pancoast; Tenth, Adam H. Shoemaker; Eleventh, John Cloud; Twelfth, Wm. H. Butler; Thirteenth, O. L. Rarasdel; Fourteenth, Robert H. Thomas; Fifteenth, Thomas T. Holmes; Sixteenth, James Allan.

LOCAL BREVITIES .- An ordinance for the appointment of one hundred additional policemen s now pending before Councils. The police force at present number six hundred and eight patrolmen, thirty-seven telegraph operators, and eighteen turnkeys....The eleventh annual com-mencement of the Polytochnic College was held last reach h. Committee Hall....A meeting of the Ward Bonnty Fund Committee will be held on atm day everying, for the purpose of adopting clans by which the Committees may work with Councils in their endeavors to raise funds for the exemption of every man from the draft...The body of Samuel Berrell, a merchant in Market street, above Eighth, has been found in a wheat field, nine miles from Chester. When the deceased left the city he was supposed to be laboring under a derangement of mind...The Executive Committee of the Santary Fair offer to sell the fountain in Logan Square to the city for \$900. It is said the materials in the fountain cost the t is said the materials in the fountain cost

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duable prices at WANAMARER & Snown B.E. corner Sixth and Market streets. LARKIN & Co., the incomparable photogra phers, at the southeast corner of Eighth and Arch, have made special arrangements for the coming week, in order to accommodate visitors to the Fair. During the week, six superb cartes deviate will be taken for one dollar.

AMERICAN WATCHES, Jeweiry, and W. B. Eltonhead's, No. 1322 Chesnut St. HATS.-Straw and soft hats, most fashionable styles, at Laing & Co.'s, Sixth and Chesnut GREAT SECRET discovered to avoid late break

fasts and make cheerful homes. Buy your Coal of A. S. Dotter, No. 304 N. Broad street.

BROWNELL-KISSAM.—June 29, at Glengarry, Tor-readsle, by the Rt. Rev. Richop Alonzo Potter, HENEY TUDOR BROWNELL, of Hartford to GERTRUDE, Saughter of the late Richard S. Kissam, M. D., of New

LOFLAND-HUDSON,—On the morning of the 27th June, by the Rev. Andrew Longarre, N. LOFLAND, of Caroline county, M.L. to HETTIE only daughter of the late Samuel Hudson, of Philadelphia.

mshand, on Saturday, July 2, at 12 o'clock, from No. 704 b Tront street, Camden, New Jersey. DIXIN-On the 28th ultimo, CORNELIUS L. DIXON, in the 18th year of his age.

The relatives and fisheds of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fameral, from the residence of his lather, James Dixon, Nippes Mith, Mili Oreck, Lower Medicon township, Monigomery country, on Similar, 3d methant, it 10 o'clock A. M., without turbber notice.

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HAUG.-On the 28th ultimo, LOUIS HAUG, aged 30 relatives and friends, also Metamora Tribe, No. 32\*
R. M., and W. C. M. Association, are respectfully in-to attend the funeral, from his last residence, No. 320 otto street, above Third and Brown, on Sanday soon, at 1 o clock. To proceed to Glenwood Comp-

his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectful invited to attend the fineral, from the residence of mother, S. W. cerner of Prime and Poth streets, on Sati day morning at 8% of clock. Fourtral service and internet at S. Mary's church, South Feurth street.

at St. Mary's church, South Feurth street.

KELVEY.—On the 27th nP une of disease contracted in the service, Sergeam JOHN Y. K SLVEY, late of Company D, South Regiment P. V., in the 35th year of this age.

The relatives and friends of the tamity, Palianthropic Lodge, No. 15, L. O. of O. F., Typographical Society, Typographical Union, No. 2, and members of the 18th Regiment now in the city, are respectfully in the do attend uper the contract of the second saturday after o m. July 2, at 5 o chock. To proceed to Laignette Cennetery.

KIEHL,—On June 20, WILLIAM R. KIEHL, in the 27th year of the age. year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fineral from his late residence, No. 652 Nurth Eighth street, on Tuesday morning, July 5, at 10 o clock.

KIRK.—At Alexandria, Va., on Tuesday evening, June
S, Lientemant WILLIAMKIKK, of the 6th Permayiyania
Say siry, from a wound received in May last, at Todd's
favern.

His friends and those of the family, are respectfully foif cd to attend his funeral, from the residence of his sather,
the KIRK, No. 814 S Sixth street, on Tuesday marking,
thly h, at it o clock.

LEISTER.—On the 29th ultimo, after a short liness. Mcs. ELIZAP2TH M., who of Samuel Leater, and daughter of Sarah and the late Calvin Higgins, in the 31d year of her sucage.
In relatives and frients of the family are respectfully
lited to attend her Diseral from her husband's resice. No. 229 Apple street, above Norris, see Sunday
renow at 5 o clock. Feneral to proceed to Monumen

Cemetery.

a TEWART.—On the 22d of June, of wounds received of the 18th. in frost of Petersbury, JOHS STEWART, First Sergeant of Company C. Slet. Regiment P. V. V. some Emily and the late John Steware, in the 22d year of bit size. The relatives and friends of the family, also the mounter of Chosen Friends John, S. V., and all the soldier of the 5ts R. giment in the city, are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral from the residence of the star Regiment of the 5ts R. giment for the 6ts are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral from the residence of the star star of the first star of the firs

SPECIAL NOTICE. ART GALLERY,

## SANITARY FAIR. CENTRAL FAIR.

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SANITARY FAIR, close on SATURDAY EVENING west, July 24 at 9 pelock.

A few shares may still be subscribed for. PROGRESSIVE LYCEUM'S EX cursion to Konfiswarth Grove will not go to me row, but will leave HgO AD and PRIME Streets, at 752 M., on WED NECDAY, July 6th. Tickets for Addit, cents; Children 25 cents.

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